Griffith's Youngsters Pitch in Exhibition Against the Baltimore Internationals

BECKER AND AKERS IN GOOD FETTLE TO MEET ORIOLES

Nationals Reach Baltimore at Noon and Rush to Dinner Table.

GRIFFITH PUTS TEAM AT BATTING PRACTICE

Milan, Knight, and Schaefer Are Being Given a Rest.

By "SENATOR."

BALTIMORE, April 21.-The Nationals are confident to a man of defeating Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles today at Back River Park. Jerry Akers, the "Dubuque demon," and "Buck" Becker, pride of the Navy Yard, are likely to divide the mound duty between them, and both lads say they are in form This means dire defeat for the Birds, as the rest of the Nationals are certain to show plenty of class in the field and with the walloping rods.

The Nationals arived here at noon repairing at once to the Kernan for dinner. That out of the way, they were whisked to Back River Park in motor cars and began limbering up on the dia mond. The fans began pouring into the park early and greatly enjoyed

Manager Griffith laid peculiar stress on the batting practice of his noble young athletes and had them pounding away for some time. He wants them to become good stuggers and realizes that the one way to learn to hit is to hit. Reading about Ty Cobb never

made a slugger. Today's game with the Orioles is the first exhibition game of the Nationals this season, but it is not expected to be the last. Several games are likely to be played outside of New York this year. Walter Johnson is a great card in the metropolis, and showing him for one inning will be enough to satisfy the

Veterans Resting.

line-up of the Nationals today savors slightly of the exhibition flavor McBride, Milan, Knight, and Schaefer taking a rest from the grind. Bill Cunningham is carded to hold down the midway cushion, Ray Morgan to prance about the shortfield, "Red" Walker to guard the middle pasture, and Tommy Long the starboard section of the gar-

"I don't see why any of us should be suspended," said Manager China Philadelphia ... today to the writer, "We did nothing Chicago Detroit O'Loughlin Westervelt would listen to our complaints. They seemed down on us from the start.

"I don't believe in fighting the umpires, but I certainly do intend to stand up for my rights on the field. I was banished from the bench because Ray Morgan was tossing up the bats for luck, a common thing on any ball field. It isn't the first time O'Loughlin has seen it done.

"I want the Washington fans to know that I'm not an umpire baiter, and will fine any one of my players who is one. But I also want them to know that I'n not going to sit quietly by and see some other team run away with the game when I am being cheated out of my just

Tonight at 6:35 the Nationals, with the exceptions of Joe Boehling, Paul Musser, and Howard Shanks, will leave the Monumental City on the Colonial Express, bound for Boston. Four games are to be played with Jimmy McAleer's rapacious Red Sox, and then the Florida avenue concrete colliseum will be the scene of diamond daring for almost a month.

Open Series.

Next Friday the Nationals will oper. a four-game series with the badly battered New York Highlanders. The Western clubs make their appearance, too, on this lengthy home stay, the schedule being as follows:

New York-April 26, 27, 29, and 30. Boston-May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Chicago-May 7, 8, 9, and 10, Cleveland-May 11, 13, 14, and 15. St. Louis-May 16, 17, 18, and 20. Detroit-May 21, 22, and 23.

A peculiar twist in the schedule sends the Nationals to Philadelphia for one game on May 6. There is a postponed game to be played off in Philly, but it will most likely be carded for the foursame stay of Griffith's Growlers, be-

The injury to Jack Coombs, yesterday may mean bitter trouble for the Champions. "Chief" Bender is suffering from rheumatism, and is worthless to the team. Only Harry Krause and Cy Morgan are ready, with "Lefty" Russell. Houck. Dave Danforth, and Brown willing but green for the big show.

When he delivered that curve ball to

Dixie Walker, Coombs tore a muscle inside his right leg, near the groin. Dr. Edward Larkin, the Nationals' club physician, treated him, and predicted that he might be out of the game for several weeks. Coombs accompanied several weeks. Coombs accompanied the Athletics to Philadelphia, and will be confined to his rooms, at the Ma-jestic, for some time.

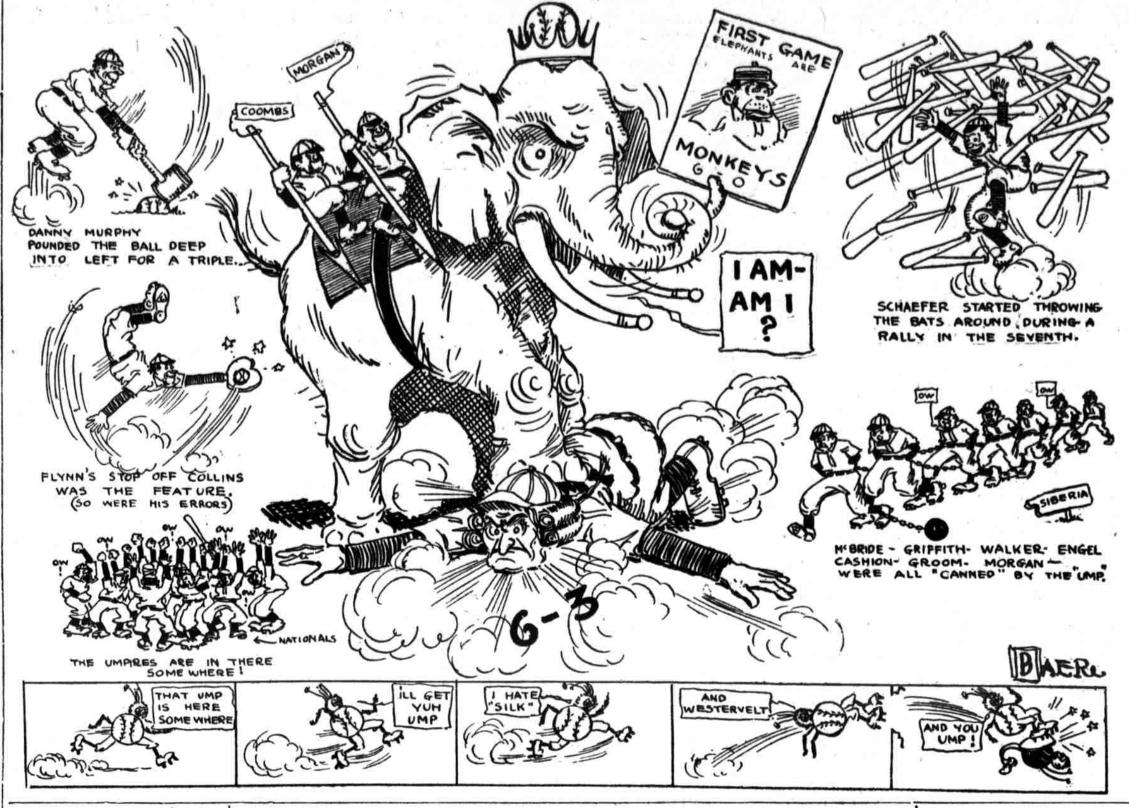
Beckett to Address Members of W. C. C. C.

President Stowell, of the Washington important meeting of the organization to be held at 1519 Kingman place, at S o'clock tomorrow evening. Physical Director C. E. Beckett, of the Y. M. C. A. will address the club on matters of much importance to athletes.

Business Disappoints.

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 21 .- The tween Business High School team, of Washington, and the Rockville High

With Victory Theirs the Chance Was Spurned, for Like the Worm the Mackerels Turned



Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Washington ... 3 New York 0

Games Today. Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia. 6; Washington, 3. Boston, 7; New York, 6. St. Louis, 0; Chicage, 0, Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

.667 .625 .571 .571 .500 .425 .333 .286 Philadelphia ... Pittsburg

Games Today. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. ton, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4

JENNINGS CANNOT FIND ENOUGH WORK FOR HIS PITCHERS

Tigers Will Probably Carry Eight Slab Artists This Season.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21 .- The old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children that she could not find work for all of them, had nothing on Hugh, also Ambrose, Jennings. The literoit manager has so many pitchers in to McInnes. Schaefer closed the so many children that she could not find work for all of them, had nothing on Hugh, also Ambrose, Jennings. The that he 's at his wits' end regarding the make-up of his pitching staff. Detroit will probably carry eight

pitchers this season. He would like o reduce this number to six. The fewer pitchers, the more effective the Cross Country Club, has announced an staff, figures Jennings. There are at least eight first class pitchers on the Tiver staff this season. Several others look likely. The staff appears so formidable at present that Detroit would ncounter difficulties in an effort to

"fa:'m" any of them out. George Mullin, Tax Covington, Edgar Willett, Bill Burns, Jean Dubuc, and Eddie Summers, or Ralph Works would furnish a formidable sextet. baseball game scheduled to take place Accept both Summers and Works and at the fair grounds here yesterday be- add Bill Donovan, and you have eight That leaves a number of prordsing nitchers likely to frop out of reach, School team, did-not take place because of the failure of the Washington boys to show up, much to the disappointment of a large crowd.

There are many arguments in favor of a small pitching staff. The best year Detroit had under Jennings was ment of a large crowd. Dixie Walker, closing the Athletica ninth by taking Flynn's toss at first, turned and hurled the pill off the lot.

NATIONALS LOSE THEIR HEADS AND ATHLETICS TAKE SECOND

Champions of 1911 Take Walker's Measure by Six to Three.

Such a foolishness! When the Nationals had the world's champions hors du combat, high brow for dizzy in the dome, they became suddenly insane. Instead of keeping a tight grasp upon their brains, they threw them away, fought the indicator gents, gave "Minstrel Man" Morgan an opportunity to warm up, were banished from the balliwick, and lost whatever chance they seemingly had of registering their second victory. They lost the honors, 6 to 3, in one of the merriest little riots ever witnessed at the local park.

The score was 4 to 2 when Dixie Walker strode to the plate in the seventh. Jack Coombs had been twirling carefully and effectively, but, trying to bend a curve over the dish, the great "Iron man" of the champions tore open an injured muscle in his groin, crumpled up on the mound, and had to be assisted from the field. Then came all the ex-

Caught off his guard, Connie Mack sent Morgan to left field to warm up, and immediately Manager Griffith and Jack Flynn and George McBride and ali the others able to get into the mix-up gathered about Westerveit, waving their hands and yelling in loud tones for Morgan to be ordered into the box. In a moment "Silk" O'Loughlin, who dotes on getting into such mix-ups, was the center of attraction. Considerable time was wasted in strolling around, screaming, and waving gloves, bats, and digits.

Morgan Relieves Coombs.

Morgan was still "cold," though, when he took up Coombs' task, and passed Dixle Walker. Five thousand megaphones tore the atmosphere into small chunks. Griffith and his Growlers were intent on forcing Morgan to ascend in his own patented airship. They ran around, leaped up and down, tossed a ball before the right field pavilion, shrieked, bawled loudly, and such like with the result that "Silk" O'Loughlin paraded to the dugout and began to house them in bunches. The "ump" didn't like to have the bats thrown around for luck. Such a foolishness! All this time Morgan was warming up with Thomas. with Thomas.

The din became awe-inspiring when Dan Moeller slapped a single to left. Foster followed with a drive to Collins. The second-sacker tried to force Moeller at second, and Barry dropped the ball. But Moeller overran the cushion and heated session with a grounder to Mor-

But there was more fireforks on tap. and the eighth saw Bobby Groom and several more lads banished from the scene of battle. Manager Griffith was in the depths of the clubhouse, but his Growlers were right on their jobs, and the fans were megaphoning them on the fans were megaphoning them on the fans were offered for the blood of Prizes were offered for the blood of O'Loughlin and Westervelt.

Jack Flynn walked and Bob Groom

Jack Flynn waised and Bob Groom, coaching at third, earned the wrath of Westervelt, who waved him off the field. The elongated attenuated toothpick twirler argued the point, and Mc-Bride ran fiercely at the official and ran into the same medicine. Westervelt pulled out his watch, and the game continued. In all these spasms of the Nationals Morgan continued to warm up until he was ripe for action. Jack Knight fouled to Thomas and Temmy Long, hitting for the banished McBride, forced Flynn at second. At

Williams then forced Long.

By "SENATOR."

THE FIGURES. WASHINGTON ATHLETICS.

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Totals ... 3 6 27 16 8 *Batted for McBride in eighth. *Batted for E. Walker in ninth. Washington 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 Athletics 0 3 0 0 6 1 0 1

and was promptly ejected from the contest. More excitement and the fans were rapidly becoming hoarse. "Red" Walker hit for the "Alabama beauty" and fanned. The ninth lacked the spice of the preceding two sessions, and the Nationals were unable to make any more runs off Morgan, who had come down to earth. Oh, such a foolishness. The Nationals threw away their game. Subtracting the runs scored on errors, the Athletics deserved but one run, and even that one was assisted by a little flossy work. Walker pitched good ball, but his infield was a sieve. It was painful to see the boots and lurid heaves, but the excitement of the grand riot satisfied the fans, who went home convinced that, if nothing more, the Nationals are going to scrap for everything they get this year. And the "umps" know it. Subtracting the runs scored on errors

Get Three in Second.

Three runs came in for the champs in the second on three hits and a misplay, aided by a couple of sacrifice blows. Murphy, Barry, and Thomas were there with the runs. They didn't do anything more till the sixth, when Murphy crashed a triple to left center, and was run down on McInnes' poke to McBride. However, the speedy first baseman went

Elberfeld Through.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21.—Kid Elberfeld will not be a member of the Milwaukee team. That much was settled this morning when Manager Duffy received the following wire from Elberfeld:

'Had offer of \$600 per month in Eastern League. oTld manager, who was always a good fellow, that on account of conditions of my hip and ankle he was stung if he bought me. Same applies to you. Of course, if you insist on taking me, knowing these conditions, I shall come. Am in as good condition as it is possible for me to get."

Duffy at once wired Clark Griffith that the deal was off and began looking for another man.

Baseball Results

Jack Coombs Strains Injur-

ed Muscle After Pitching

Seven Innings.

all the way around to third on the play

and scored when Foster, after making

and scored when Foster, after making a pretty one-hand stop of Barry's drive, threw poorly to Flynn.

The Nationals' defense crumbled in the face of the drives in the eighth and ninth, and a run caunted in each session. With two gone in the righth, Mur-

phy reached second on Foster's poor peg, and he tallied on McInnes' safety

Knight tossed wide on Thomas

grounder in the ninth, giving him a life. Moeller took the flies of Morgan and

Strunk, but Flynn dropped the throw, giving Oldring a chance. Collins singled to center, scoring Thomas.

Schaefer lived on Barry's poor toss in

Schaefer lived on Barry's poor toss in the second, scoring on McBride's sweet safety to right. Dixie Walker opened the second with a single to center, and reached third on Foster's single to right. A wild pitch let him over. The third tally came in the seventh, when the riot was in progress, as has been described. The champions didn't look very good, and were lucky to walk away with the

and were lucky to walk away with the

honors. The Nationals handed it to them with errors and stupid fight-ing of the umpires.

Senatorial Snapshots

Suspensions are now in order from

Westervelt was off on balls and

"Wee" Titman was there in all his

Percy Given was seen to give an ex-

cellent exhibition of high jumping to

escape a foul careering into the upper

The megaphones have made a decided

glory and a uniform big enough to cover

strikes, and that started much of the

Dixia Walker pitched good ball.

A wild riot was had,

Ban Johnson.

three ordinary men,

rective. Williams will do

trouble

Georgetown, 7; Johns Hopkins, 3. Catholic University, 3; V. M. I., 0. Princeton Freshmen, 11; Cen-

Boys' Latin School, 7; Cathedral They own several pitching youths of Roland A. C., 5; Petworth Slug-

Park A. C., 7; Braddock A. C., Oakmonts, 6; Ozarks, 5. Riggs Prep. 17: Friends School, 7. Virginia, 10; South Carolina, 2. Vermont, 7; Holy Cross, 2. Earlham, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Navy, 1: North Carolina, 0. Yale, 4; Columbia, 0.

Wesleyan 4; Springfield Train-Princeton, 2; Brown, 1. Cornell, 4; Rochester University, 0.

Union, 9; Tufts, 7. Trinity, 6; Villanova, 1. Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 2. Hampden-Sidney, 5; William and Mary, 2.

Oak Ridge, 2; Whitsett, 0. Petersburg High School, 5; John Marshall High School, 2. Business, 9; G. W. U. Freshmen, 1. A. B. C., 12: N. A. C., 6.

PACKEY M'FARLAND

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mirers, however, are not altogether op-

timistic as to the result of the Wells

scrap. Making 135 pounds at 3 o'clock

isn't any child's play for the stock

yards marvel these days, and Wells is

admittedly a tough, clever, hard-hitting

the followers.

hit with the fans, and should be a feature of the contests at the concrete CHICAGO, April 21 .- Packey McFarcolfseum this season. and is so confident of winning from Al Williams debuted in fine style, his Matt Wells in their ten-round battle to pegging to second being sharply accube staged at Madison Square Garden, rate, and his backstopping smoothly ef-New York, on April 26, that he will

The Nationals showed absence of brain paper decisions over the English lightin combating the umpires in a bunch in the seventh, thus giving Morgan a chance to warm up. They probably weight champion. McFarland, as a rule, is an unusually shrewd kind of a chance to warm realize this today. fellow where money is concerned, and the fact that he is willing to risk some of his own change is a good omen, say

Bill Cunningham replaced McBride a short in the ninth, but had nothing to do. Bill looked strange in that section of the infield, but his good physical condition was marked by the fans. Much comment was heard about the

new scoreboard. The games at the con-crete collseum will not be first class until it is possible to follow all the other battles in the league.

Eddie Foster played a weird game, now making a beatuiful stop and now booting the pill. At that he contributed a couple of nifty catches. His general work comported well with the sloppy work of the term as a whole battler. Packey is toiling daily in an effort to gct rid of the superfluous flesh that he pooting the pill. At that he contributed a couple of nifty catches. His general work comported well with the sloppy work of the team as a whole.

Jack Flynn looked pretty good around that first corner, though he failed to do anything with the willow. His stop of Collins' hard drive over the bag in the third was one of the best ever seen will retain his full strength is another.

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Cardinals, 11; Departmental, 7.

Kling is receiving credit today for winning the game from the Phillies yes-terday by driving out four hits in as many times up. McDonald, at third, also contributed to the victory, which was won by 5 to 1. The score: R. H. E.

with continued work.

around this date.

Batteries-Purdue and Kling; Seaton and Graham Minor League Results.

BROWN OWNERS ARE

TRYING TO PRODUCE

A PENNANT WINNER

Hedges and Wallace Have

Made Many Changes to

Get Better Results.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21.-The scheme to burst forth with the American

League was not compiled in a single day, Rome was not erected in twenty-

four hours, and no eighth-place team

was made a pennant winner in a single

winter, but the firm of Wallace & Hedges are working overtime trying to

produce a winner. It may come in 1912, and then, again, it may not arrive until

However, since April of 1911 there have

been many changes in the Browns. In

been many changes in the Browns. In fact, the fan who gazes upon the athletes at Sportsman's Park now will hardly recognize them. It takes time to become acquainted, and the visit of a majority does not extend back to 1911. Here we find the Browns playing the White Sox in their first 1912 home game. The opener in 1911 saw the Browns against the Cleveland Naps. The name, the Browns, tarries, but the year has brought quite a few switches.

Would one remember this line-up; Hoffman, center field; Austin, third base; Murray, right field; La Porte, second base; Clark, catcher; Newman, first base; Williams, left field; Wallace, shortstop, and Powell, pitcher.

There are the names of the nine gladiators who bucked the Naps on April 12, 1911. Look 'em over and see how many are here. Hoffman has departed to Indianapolis; Murray is in the International League; Clarke was sent to Kansas City by Washington after Hedges turned him away; Newnam is in the Texas League; Williams is in the Southern League, and Wallace probably has played his last game. Powell, Austin, and La Porte alone stick. So there you are.

Wallace Has Real Team.

Wallace is entering into his second year as manager. Last season does not

count. He had nothing at the start.

But now he has a real pert team. He

But now he has a real pert team. He has Stovall on first. There are few first-sackers the equal of the ex-Nap. Pratt looks to be the regular second baseman. He is a kid of promise, and ought to become a star.

No minor leaguer ever drew more boosts than Pratt down South. The writer conversed with many knowledged folks down in Jackson, Miss., while the Cardinals were training there, and Pratt was the chief topic of conversation. Pratt has made good with a venges.nce. He starred in the outfield against the Cardinals, and now he is starring at second base.

Austin is the third baseman, but Eddle Hallinan has succeeded Wallace at short and the change looks to be permanent. Hogan is in left in place of Hoffman, and La Porte in right, where

Hoffman, and La Porte in right, where Murray cavorted.

Catching Department Is Weak.

The Browns as a whole appear to be

promise, George Baumgardner being the

most prominent. Also Lefty Frill, the Brown duo, Elmer and "Curley," and

Earl Hamilton ought to be better than

last year.
The catching department is the only

The catching department is the only one in doubt. If injuries do not come, then Stephens and Krichell will be able to care for that field. However, the Browns will be in a bad position if Jimmy or Paul crack a finger or stub a toe. This, no doubt, will give Joo Kutina the chance to break in.

Kutina is going to be a catcher, Several American League clubs are angling for Kutina for work on first, but none have a chance to get him. He's going to stick around and learn what Lou Criger, Roger Bresnahan and a few other receivers have memorized. If Joe

Criger, Roger Bresnahan and a few other receivers have memorized. If Joe

can, then he'll be a marvel, because he's

A year ago the Browns opened with two victories against the Naps, but something happened and the next five

games were lost. No one expects the Wallace tribe to pull anything like that

Yes, thank you, the Browns of 1912 ought to go better than the Browns of 1911.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Johnny

Victory Over Phillies

Kling Credited With

a natural hister and a fair base runner. His arm, too, fan't one that will weaken

per cent stronger than a year ago.

1913 or 1914.

American Association.

At Columbus—St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 2. At Toledo—Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 5. At Indianapolis—Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
At Louisville-Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 14.

International League.

At Baltimore—(lst game) Montreal, 3; Baltimore, 3. (2d game) Montreal, 5; At Jersey City-Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 2. At Newark-Buffalo, 6; Newark, 5. Providence-Rochester, 5; Provi-

dence, 6. South Atlantic League. All games postponed-rain.

Southern League.

At Nashville-Nashville, 0; Chattanooga, L At Memphis—Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 7.
At Mobile—Mobile, 2; Montgomery, 2
(ten innings—darkness),
At New Orleans—New Orleans-Bir-

mingham-rain. Virginia League.

Lynchburg-Lynchburg, 5: Roanoke, 3 Newport News-Newport News, 9; At Newbort News-Danville, 1.
At Richmond-Petersburg, 11; Rich-At Norfolk-Norfolk, 6: Portamouth, 1.

Johnston Returns. Ted S. Johnston, vice president of the Automobile Club of Washington, has just returned from a ten days' visit to the Buick automobile factory, in Flint, Mich. "It's going to be the greatest year the automobile has ever known," said Mr. Johnston.